

To begin at noon today

As of press time Wednesday . . .

SA votes 62-0 to boycott room draw

by Bob Borquez
News Editor

At an emergency session held at 10 p.m. Tuesday the Senate voted 62-0 to sanction a boycott aimed against the new room registration policy established by Assistant Director of Student Life Lewis M. Whitney.

The motion to impose the boycott was originally introduced at the regular Tuesday night session but the meeting was recessed for 90 minutes in order to sample student opinion.

The executive board also invited Whitney to attend the meeting to answer questions concerning the new plan. Whitney is responsible for campus housing. A large number of students attended the Senate meeting to observe the debate and subsequent vote on the motion.

Joellen Laissue, senator from Kappa House, introduced the motion, which read:

I motion that the student house policy concerning housing for academic year 1977-78 be revised with student input as designated by the Senate. If this does not occur, a Senate endorsed boycott on room drawing will ensue effective Friday, April 29, 1977 at noon. The boycott will end when the above demand is initiated. The Student Association will direct all its energies and powers to this issue.

Laissue explained three aspects about the new room selection plan: (1) the students were not consulted; (2) more women are coming on campus and accommodations must be made; and (3) interest groups have dominated this new plan. Whitney took full res-

pensibility for the plan; "I'm responsible for the plan . . . we went over it with the R.A.'s . . . I don't think a dramatic change has been made from last year." Michael Smith, head resident assistant from Joyce Hall, asked rhetorically, "Can I ask you if the R.A.'s were consulted as a group or informed when we returned?"

Whitney explained that the reason for the late date for notifying students who want to live off campus is to prevent the college from losing money with excessive vacant rooms. "The college is the landlord and we have to keep the beds filled as to how many people are paying room and board . . . I'd like to let everyone know by the end of May . . . but we don't know who is coming here until August." Whitney pointed out, "if you are on the alternate list, you cannot sign up for on campus."

Michael Lennon asked Whitney what happens to people who want to lease an apartment and cannot live off campus. Whitney replied, "That's a chance you'll have to take."

To the applause of the Senate, Richard Fecowicz said, "I think we ought to take into account the interests of the majority of students rather than special interest groups."

One of the interest groups referred to during the debate was foreign students. The assistant director defended the special priority given to international students in room selection by saying, "They're a financial resource." He added, "If you put all the foreign students into one place, that defeats the purpose of the program."

Giff Lorenz asked if it were possible to set up a guaranteed

no-risk room selection lottery the week before the regular registration. Whitney replied, saying, "It's too late to have it now."

Smith asked Whitney, "Wouldn't less people be displeased with the old way of room selection?" Whitney countered, "You would have to ask everyone on campus."

Whitney defended the planned \$150 increase cost per student living in campus-leased apartments by saying, "We think people who live there should pay more money because they are better facilities."

Dan McCusker, head resident assistant from Alumni Hall, asked if the Senate defeated the boycott, would the student life office be willing to change the room selection plan.

McCusker: If the Senate votes this policy down, are you willing to change it?

Whitney: Do I have to clear every decision with the Senate?

McCusker: I'm not saying every issue. I'm saying *this* issue.

Whitney: I'm not going to stick my neck out and say I'll change the whole policy . . . I can't make a blanket statement until I hear proposals.

To the applause of the Senate, Francine Lehmann directed the last two questions to Whitney. First, she asked him (to answer yes or no) if the reason why people cannot live off campus was due to the mistakes of last year. Whitney said, "Yes, a number of mistakes were made, but that person is no longer involved and that we shouldn't drag personalities into this."

Lehmann's second question was rhetorical, dealing with the operation of democracy through majority rule, and ended with "Does St. Michael's operate under democratic principles?"

Whitney concluded by saying, "I'd say most of the people have left my office satisfied . . . I thought sufficient input was put into it."

The discussion lasted 90 minutes. At 11:45 p.m. a roll call vote was taken on the Laissue motion. The motion passed without a dissenting vote with all 64 members of the Senate or a designated proxy present.

Following the adoption of the Laissue motion, an Ad Hoc Committee to implement the boycott was introduced by John Moran. The motion was unanimously approved. S.A. President David J. Marchi accepted applicants for the committee after the meeting.

At the earlier Senate session Tuesday, S.A. President Marchi described his reaction of the conduct of the Ad Hoc Governance Committee which is reviewing the new student guide.

(Continued on page 9)

Undergraduates stay on-campus

by Ann L. Baldelli

All St. Michael's College full-time undergraduate students who do not live with their parents or spouses are required to live in the college residence halls.

According to the school Code of Conduct handbook, exceptions may be made if space in residence halls is unavailable, in which case seniors would be given priority. All permission to live off-campus must be secured in writing from the director of student life.

A representative at the Vermont Legal Aid office said St. Michael's College does maintain the right to require students to live in on-campus housing. When a student agrees to come to St. Michael's, he enters into a private contractual agreement with the college and therefore must abide by the rules of the college. As long as a student has a "reasonable basis" for finding out the rules of the institution he is bound by those rules.

The St. Michael's College Code of Conduct is available to all students through the director's office. The book is also issued to all incoming students. The first page of the handbook says every student is responsible for knowledge of the included statements as well as for all the official announcements.

In a recent memo to students

from Lewis M. Whitney, director of residence halls, the on-campus and off-campus "room draw" for the 1977-78 academic year was outlined.

The memo said "room draw" will take place Monday through Thursday in Alliot Hall, room 208. During "room draw" those who wish to live off-campus will have a chance to sign up on one of two possible lists.

The first list is a primary list. Students who get their name on this list will immediately receive permission to move off-campus. Getting one's name placed on this list will work on a first-come, first-serve basis, with seniors, then juniors and then sophomores receiving preference. Also receiving preference will be those students who will be forced to vacate the rooms they now live in for various reasons.

The number of slots available on the primary off-campus list will depend on the number of beds that the school must fill. According to Whitney, there are approximately 1,550 students who attend St. Michael's, but only about 1,298 beds available. Once the number of graduates, transfers, drop-outs and flunk-outs are estimated, the director of residence halls can approximate a number of students who will be able to move off-campus. This past year, 371

(Continued on page 7)

Moonies solicit SMC students

by Frank Furfaro

Members of the Unification Church have been appearing on campus recently in an effort to sway St. Michael's students to join their group.

The group obtained the names of several students by approaching students in their rooms and by talking to students in several religion classes.

After obtaining these names, the church called on these students at a later date and attempted to persuade them to join the organization.

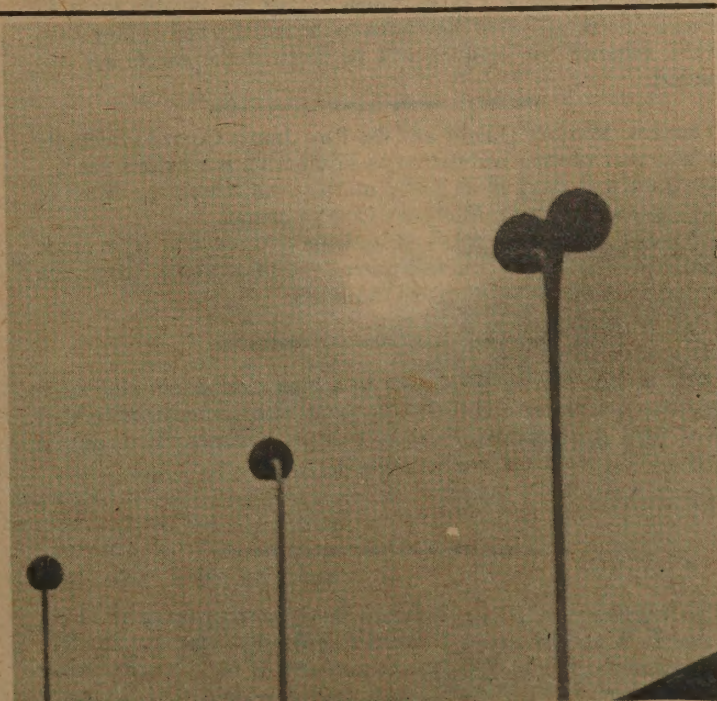
Several of the students spoken to by the group later said they thought the whole thing was a

joke and did not pay much attention to it.

Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque said he is aware of the group's efforts and he is attempting to keep them off the campus.

Alumni Hall Head Resident Advisor Daniel McCusker said Roque told all R.A.s to ask any member of the church found on campus to leave. "If they should refuse, we are to call security and let them remove them from the campus," McCusker said.

The situation seemed to have peaked about a month ago, McCusker said. Recently there have not been any problems.



The moon rises in the haze over the Ross Sports Center. A 64-year-old Connecticut woman says that haze around the moon means snow. According to the weatherman, snow flurries should fall sometime today. Photo by Rob Swanson.

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

PARENTS' WEEKEND.

Freshmen register for electives.

3 p.m., Lacrosse vs. the University of Maine, north campus field.

7 p.m., 10 p.m., "Babes in Arms" musical, McCarthy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

PARENTS' WEEKEND.

Noon, Wind ensemble, McCarthy.

1 p.m., The varsity tennis team will hold a tennis clinic for area alumni on the tennis courts behind Ryan and Alumni Halls.

7 p.m.-9 p.m., Language House open house, Dalton 602A & B.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

PARENTS' WEEKEND.

2 p.m., Lacrosse vs. Keene State College, north campus field.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Freshmen register for electives.

9:00 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Room draw for students who want to remain in their own room.

2 p.m., Baseball vs Middlebury, main campus field.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Freshmen register for electives.

9 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Room draw for students in Dalton 402, 503, 500, 409, St. Edmund's, Senior, or whose rooms are on reserve.

1 p.m., Golf vs. Plattsburgh State.

4 p.m., Lacrosse vs. UVM, north campus field.

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

6:30 p.m., "The Mystery," alcohol program, Linnehan Hall.

8 p.m., Student voice and piano recital, McCarthy Recital Hall; followed by an organ recital in the chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

9 a.m.-Noon, Room draw for class of '78 who want to change their room or move off campus.

1 p.m.-4 p.m., Room draw for class of '79 who want to change their room or move off-campus.

2 p.m., Tennis vs. Lyndon State College, courts behind Ryan and Alumni Halls.

7:30 p.m., Philosophy Club, Alliot Lounge.

8 p.m., Presentation by writer Richard Ford, author of "A Piece of My Heart," currently working on a novel and a screenplay, McCarthy.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

9 a.m.-Noon, Room draw for class of '80 who wish to change their room or move off campus.

1 p.m.-4 p.m., Room draw for students who have paid their \$100 and still need rooms and roommates.

8 p.m., "The Lion in Winter," Drama Club, McCarthy.

.. News briefs ..

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Linnehan Hall, there will be a program on alcohol — "The Mystery," a film will be shown and the guest speaker will be Jack Barry, an announcer on radio WJOY and Vermont Educational Television. He hosted the recent ETV GREAT AUCTION. The state director of the Vermont Alcohol and Drug office in Montpelier will also be present.

Students who use the Foley Linen Service are eligible for a \$7 refund if they return all of their linen to the laundry before they leave for the summer. No refunds will be given if the sheets are not returned.

The Rev. Maurice Ouellet and the Rev. James Coombs celebrate the 25th year of their ordination as Edmundite priests this year.

On Saturday, May 14 at 1:40 p.m. they will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in the St. Michael's College chapel.

All faculty, administrators and students are invited to share in the celebration of the Mass and in a general reception in the Edmundite quarters of Alliot Hall following the Mass.

The Health Service is sponsoring a breast self-examining clinic Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for all women. Included will be a short film. Two nurses, Connie Tidd and Cinda Beers, of the Regional Cancer Unit, will be present.

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Third Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival Friday and Saturday. The festival includes 15 hours of competition and is highlighted by the Winner's Concert which begins at 8 Saturday night. The Winner's Concert will be held in Memorial Field House at Middlebury College. Admission for the Winner's Concert is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

50-plus persons submit names for student-life director's job

by Alexia L. Sullivan

Saint Michael's College . . . "is seeking the best qualified candidate to insure communication between students, faculty and administration in maintenance of high standards of service in housing, student recreation, health service and commuter-needs. Position requires a strong and serious commitment to life and education in a residential Catholic college. Advanced degree in student personnel services essential together with experience reflecting administrative competency in management and budget. Position requires creativity, flexibility and ability to relate to and work with diverse groups. Available July 1, 1977 — 12 month contract."

This ad was placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education by the Search Committee in an effort to obtain applicants for the position of director of student life for the 1977-1978 academic school year. More than 50 persons have already submitted applications.

The search for a new director has been a major task for St. Michael's Search Committee. The group was organized in late March and since then it has taken many steps to find the right person. A meeting with students in Klein Student Center has been the latest measure in determining the expected qualities for this position.

The Rev. Maurice Ouellet, chairman of the committee, helped to clarify what the committee had discussed to be the criterion of this title.

Although there is not a fully defined explanation of what the qualifications are, the committee has set six specific guidelines for making its recommendation.

First, the applicant must be an educator. He or she must also view the position of director of student life as part of the educational process.

The next items that Fr. Ouellet mentioned are based solely in regard to the campus. The applicant must possess the capabilities of getting different campus groupings to work together. In other words, emphasis is placed on the ability to promote cooperation in the college community.

The committee wants someone who can promote programming that would support student growth as opposed to someone who would try to control behavior through punitive action. Management and planning resources are also sought.

Applicants will also be weighed on dedication to the mission statement of St. Michael's and Catholic values that are stated therein.

Fr. Ouellet said, "These guidelines are a rough indication of what we are looking for. The committee must be circumspect in handling this selection process."

Combined, the college has received more than 50 applications to date. They come from the present faculty and administration as well as others outside the college community. Applicants stretch across the United States from various backgrounds. The nation-wide search is still continuing.

"Fair consideration is granted to all those that do apply for the position. Serious consideration is given to those applicants who have valid criterion for the post," Ouellet said.

The committee is seeking a person who has credit relating to the position coupled with

experience in student personnel work. It is also personally contacting persons who have been recommended and asking them to submit the proper application. There are not any limitations placed on the type of person that may apply.

President Edward L. Henry will make the final selection for the position. The Search Committee is acting as an advisory group for him and will select six candidates from all the applications.

The deadline for submitting applications is May 1. The committee will then set up interviews and meetings with the finalists who will have the opportunity to meet students and various campus groups.

"We (the committee) are planning on meeting with professionals in this field in order to

best understand the needs of the position," Ouellet said. "We want to make as good a choice as we can make. If it is necessary to extend the deadline to do this, we will. It is our hope that the position will be filled by July 1."

The committee stresses the need for feedback from everyone on or concerned with the college community.

"We want to make a fair decision that will best serve the individuals here at St. Michael's. Everyone interested in this matter is encouraged to let us know their expectations," Ouellet said. "Then, we can feel confident of a wise decision."

The committee includes the Rev. Richard Berube, Warren Sparks, Barbara Siragusa, Raymond Caquette, Joseph Popecki, Madeline Yandow, and Ouellet.

Parents' Weekend

All persons can attend the scheduled Parents' Weekend events.

Friday, April 29, 1977

Open classes.

Lacrosse vs U-Maine, north campus field..... 3 p.m.

Biology Society cocktail party, Science Hall..... 3 p.m.

Drama Club Production, "Babes In Arms,"

McCarthy Arts Center 7 p.m.

Drama Club Production, "Babes In Arms,"

McCarthy Arts Center 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 30, 1977

Arts and Crafts Fair, Alliot Hall.

Brunch 10:30 a.m.

Fire & Rescue Demonstration, main campus 11 a.m.

Wind & Jazz Ensembles, McCarthy Arts Center..... Noon

Language Club cultural demonstration, music and

dance from all over the world, including

Latin America, the Middle East, France, Japan, the Ivory Coast,

Aiken Mall 1 p.m.

Academic presentations, Jemery and Science 1 p.m.

Outing Club rock climbing demonstration, Alliot 1:30 p.m.

Water ballet, Ross Sports Center 3 p.m.

Glee Club and Chorale, McCarthy 3 p.m.

Baseball tournament vs. UVM, at UVM 3 p.m.

Banquet, Ross Sports Center, reservations

needed 5 p.m. sharp

Poli-Sci Club cocktail party, Alliot Lounge 7 p.m.

Language Club cocktail party, Language House 7 p.m.

Dance, north campus gym 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 1, 1977

Mass in the Chapel, followed by communion brunch 9:30 a.m.

Lacrosse vs. Keene State, north campus field..... 2 p.m.

Ballet class exhibition, McCarthy 3 p.m.

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'Rational Man' author visits campus

by Berni Kenney
Features Editor

If any student on St. Michael's campus has heard of Henry B. Veatch it is probably because his most popular book, *Rational Man* was used in a Philosophy of Man course sometime during the student's college career.

Those who read the book, and even those who did not, were given a chance to approach Veatch, in person, to discuss and refute his Aristotilean point of view.

Veatch, a professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, visited St. Michael's earlier this week as a guest of the Linnehan Philosophical Society and Phi Sigma Tau.

Although he had little chance to be exposed to the entire college community, Veatch was

amazed at "the concern of the institution that philosophy be presented." He continued, "I'm both surprised and gratified with, one, the amount of philosophy that is going on at St. Michael's; and, two, the people teaching philosophy are concerned with maintaining the great western tradition of philosophy."

Veatch believes this effort to maintain such a tradition is hardly unfavorable. He is impressed as well as intrigued with the approach the department takes in setting up the curriculum so that this tradition is able to be kept alive in contemporary philosophy. He admitted, "I've never seen this done before."

Veatch began his career in philosophy as an undergraduate. As a junior, he was forced into taking a philosophy course as a

requirement. The course aroused his curiosity and he later pursued the study of philosophy in graduate school.

Already the author of five or six books, Veatch is presently working on another book with a colleague. The book, now in its preliminary stages, will be a defense of the humanities.

Veatch presented an overview of his prospective publication Monday and Tuesday evenings when he discussed "the plight of humanities" in the "stark and sobering reality of present day education."

Apart from his serious side, Veatch's humble and amiable character revealed his humanness. His quick wit, humor and tantalizing character kept a person's attention in lecture and in conversation.

Coffee houses stress international relations

If you go to a coffee house at Dalton 602A & B some Thursday evening, one may be in for a shock.

Imagine John or Jane Doe who sits nearby in Poli Sci class chattering away in French or Spanish to a foreign student, dancing with Latin-American students to a cool Brazilian beat, helping a newly-arrived African student speak English, or gathering around a guitarist for a French, Spanish or English sing-along! One has just joined a Language House party — a far cry from what is expected along Dalton Drive!

The college's new idea in dormitory living, the language house, will soon complete its first year as an experiment in student housing, oriented around a common student interest. The concept of a language house is a new one on this campus, and was proposed by the Department of Modern Languages last year to provide students with an opportunity to learn and use Spanish and French outside the formal classroom setting.

Language house residents do not necessarily have to be language concentrators: students concentrating in business, political science and English as well as Languages have taken advantage of the house as a focus for language- and culture-

oriented activities.

The activities and community life of the language house are organized by the residents themselves. Non-residents and international students are always welcome to participate in functions such as monthly coffee houses, the international dinner, foreign film presentations, and masses in French and Spanish.

Any students interested in living at the language house next year should have sufficient knowledge of one of the two languages to be able to communicate and should be willing to commit themselves to the community life of the house. In order officially to sign up for the language house for next year, students must have authorization in writing from one of its faculty advisors.

If one would like more information about the language house, he/she is welcome to stop by the house (602 Dalton Drive) or contact its coordinators (Lynn Trepanier and Fran Dricot) or its advisors (Professors Kathleen Rupright and Anne McConnell). All interested students are welcome to attend the language house cocktail party on Parents' Weekend from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday. It will be a good opportunity to meet residents of the house, as well as other language students and faculty.

Rathgeb reviewing applications for SMC Playhouse employment

by Peter P. Mullen

Donald Rathgeb sits in his office these days still reviewing applications for the St. Michael's College Playhouse.

There have been close to 500 actors and actresses already interviewed for the summer playhouse. "There will be close to 800 applications when we finally get through this process," Rathgeb said as he glanced over a poor resume. When asked how many actors would be hired this summer, Rathgeb said about 18 to 20.

Summer stock theatre began at St. Michael's in 1947. It was one of the first summer theatres in the nation that was associated with a college. Four years later, in 1951, Players Inc. took over running the summer playhouse.

Players Inc. consisted mostly of people that were associated with Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The Rev. Gilbert Hartke, an Edmondite priest, who is responsible for building the theatre and speech department at C.U., was also quite active in the early years of the playhouse.

Players Inc. ran the playhouse until 1970. It was at this time that the building housing the theatre was almost totally dismantled before an accidental fire destroyed the rest of the building.

"The Herrout Theatre was not suitable for summer theatre," Rathgeb pointed out. In 1972 he and his wife, Joanne, along with Margaret O'Brien, joined forces to form Rathgeb - O'Brien - Rathgeb (ROR) which they incorporated.

In 1975 they received permission to put on a dedication play for the new McCarthy Arts Center. It was in 1976 when ROR was given permission by the college to start a summer stock theatre again.

Last summer was officially the 25th year of summer stock theatre at SMC. There were workshops offered for anyone interested in learning the technical aspects of the theatre or for acting. Fifteen professionals were hired from 800 applications. The professionals were able to give the students in the workshops the chance to

learn something new in the theatre from someone outside of SMC.

The summer theatre is listed weekly in the N.Y. Times.

This year ROR plans to present five plays, most likely comedies, as it did last summer. Possibilities for plays this summer are "Catch Me If You Can," "My Fat Friend," "God's Favorite" and "Butterflies Are

Free."

Many of the actors that have been associated with the SMC playhouse have made a name for themselves on Broadway and in Hollywood. Included are Bella Lugosi, John Voight (Midnight Cowboy) and Michael Christopher, winner of a Pulitzer Prize two weeks ago for writing a play called "Shadow Box" which is now on Broadway.

Drill team places fifth at Rutgers Invitational

by Phyllis Grich

On April 2 the Marching Saints Drill Team placed fifth out of 11 trick drill teams competing at the Seventh Annual Rutgers University Invitational Drill Meet.

The meet, sponsored by the Queens Guard of Rutgers University, was held in the National Guard Armory in Elizabeth, N.J.

In placing fifth, the marching saints outscored Syracuse University, Norwich University, Xavier High School, Penn State AFROTC, and Ohio State NROTC.

The marching saints were the only unit in the team trick category that were armed with

sabres. All other units in this category were armed with rifles or bayonettes, with the exception of the Syracuse University team which competed unarmed.

Seniors John Kelly and Brian Harrington represented St. Michael's in the two-man trick category. They placed fourth out of the 16 teams competing in this division.

Other categories included in the meet were squad basic, team basic, squad trick, and co-ed. Eight persons compose a squad, 12 or more a team, and co-ed is entirely female.

Marine drill sergeants who were on the drill floor and in the stands acted as the judges for the competition.

'Blood Mountain' added to Engels' collections

"... the rock you stopped yourself against is itself deeply broken, the shock of your fall unfolding into the root of Blood Mountain . . ."

These lines are excerpted from the poem, "Falling on Blood Mountain" which is part of the collection in *Blood Mountain*, by John Engels, professor of English.

This is his third published book of poems since he joined

the college in 1962.

Engels' first collection was the *Homer Mitchell Place*, 1968, and the second was *Signals From The Safety Coffin* in 1975. His other works have appeared (or will appear) in *Poetry*, *Yale Review*, *Antaeus*, *Carleton Miscellany*, *Hudson Review*, *Chicago Review*, *Counter / Measures* and *The Nation*.

At St. Michael's, Engels teaches poetry and fiction writing and creative writing workshops.

New book to highlight life of black composer

The life and work of a composer who lived in England, and yet generated a Black American cultural revolution at the turn of the century is now in a new book, "Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Anglo-Black Composer, 1875-1912."

Although popular in his time, Coleridge-Taylor has been nearly forgotten by music historians. Author Dr. William Tortolano, professor of music at St. Michael's College, rediscovered much of Coleridge-Taylor's life work, corresponded with his daughter, and drew several conclusions of interest to music historians and performers and to those concerned with Black history.

Coleridge-Taylor, Tortolano concludes, felt the true expression of Black-American music was not in the rag music of the time, but in the spiritual. Tortolano said, "The composer wanted to do for Negro folk music what his contemporaries Greig, Brahms, Dvorak had done for Norwegian, Hungarian and Bohemian folk music. Although Coleridge-Taylor," Tortolano said, "was a black nationalist in the sense that he employed ethnic material, he was also very British." The composer inspired such American black


leaders as Booker T. Washington, W.E. B. DuBois and poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar and a generation of American music.

The book also includes analysis and musical examples, 24 Black melodies and a large reference section on Coleridge-Taylor's work. The book was published by Scarecrow Press, New Jersey.

Tortolano studied at Boston University, the New England Conservatory of Music and holds a Doctor of Music from L'Universite de Montreal. He has been a member of the High Table at Trinity, St. Catherine's and King's Colleges in Cambridge, England.

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Remains in committee

Rathskeller bill unpassed as Vt. legislature quits

by Dennis Pomerlau

The Vt. state legislature adjourned last week and has left the rathskeller bill in committee.

The bill would allow colleges and universities to open taverns where beer and wine could be sold. The proposed legislation is now in the Finance Committee and will remain there until next January when the legislature reconvenes.

One of the reasons for the delay was the uncertainty among committee members as to the affects the bill would have on college area economies.

Sen. Russell Niquette (D-Winooski) attended several committee meetings and has reported that studies indicate the effects on campus area businesses to be negligible. The remaining obstacle, according to Niquette, is the moral question, and for this reason three senators on the committee still oppose the bill.

Niquette believes that there is strong support for the bill in the senate and the outlook for passage is very good.

Donald Sutton, director of special events at St. Michael's, has been a strong supporter of the bill. When asked why he has been working for passage of the bill, Sutton replied, "I would like to encourage people not to sit in their rooms and drink beer. I'd rather have them drink in a controlled atmosphere where people can communicate with each other. A person who sits in his room and drinks by himself is very given to becoming an

alcoholic."

Sutton also believes that a rathskeller would add to the community atmosphere of the college by allowing both students and faculty to have a place to socialize on campus. Sutton added that most faculty members favor the legislation.

S.A. President David Marchi said, "I feel strongly about the bill." He believes the college has waited too long for the bill to pass.

Marchi has gone to Montpelier with Sutton to lobby for the bill. Marchi also said Sutton has spent a great deal of time and effort lobbying for the bill.

SMC visitor in car accident

Daniel R. Dowd, visiting his brother, senior Jim Dowd of St. Michael's, was listed in critical condition Monday night at the Medical Center Hospital with injuries received when he was struck by a car Sunday morning.

Dowd, 20, of Springfield, Mass., was admitted to the intensive care unit immediately after the accident, with head injuries. He was attempting to cross Vermont 15 in Essex when he was struck by an eastbound vehicle on Pearl Street near Dunkin Donuts. Police said the accident occurred about 3:22 a.m.

Police identified the driver as David A. Pingree, 28, of Mohawk Avenue.

Marchi said, "I would like to commend Don Sutton for all he has done for the student body, and he has full student support behind him."

Marchi will continue to lobby and he will have the entire executive board travel to Montpelier to show St. Michael's support of this bill. He said the Senate has been unable to make any plans because there is still the possibility of a number of amendments being added in the Vermont Senate. The bill has had a number of revisions already, and any proposal made to the Senate would be a waste of time until the bill is passed.

Grad exams to test analytical skills

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explained that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the

3 units respond to fire

by Bob Borquez
News Editor

At 2:30 p.m. April 18, three fire units responded to a fire call in Room 219 of Linnehan Hall on north campus.

The Essex Junction, Malletts Bay and St. Michael's College units were called in to extinguish a fire in the room of freshman Neil Kozak.

The fire has been described by Donald Sutton, president of the St. Michael's College Fire Dept., as being "under investigation . . . it is a fire of suspicious origin."

Sutton said the investigation is presently in the hands of the state police fire investigator. He was unable at this time to determine the exact cause of the blaze but indicated that a public explanation of the cause will be made available when the investigation is finished.

Sutton said the fire damage was restricted to Kozak's room. But he added that the entire corner of the second floor had been damaged by water from the fire sprinkler system.

Sutton explained that the college's insurance will cover most of the damage. But he pointed out that the insurance policy has a \$1,000 deductible clause in it and that the college will cover this part of the cost.

Assistant Director of Student Life Lewis Whitney, who is responsible for campus housing, said repairs should have been completed by April 25. But Sutton has pointed out that Kozak's room has yet to be painted.

When asked to describe the fire safety in Linnehan Hall, Whitney replied, "You're putting me on . . . I would say it's pretty good." Whitney declined further comment.

Whitney claims . . .

Room draw fair

by Mark Ciociola

In an unprecedented move, Director of Residence Halls Lewis M. Whitney announced that room draws for the college community will take place next week.

Whitney, who devised the concept, asserted that the plan would be an equitable and fair means in the assignment of rooms. "The plan gives students the opportunity to live with whom they wish," Whitney said. In previous years, freshmen who did not room with their fellow classmates, would be placed with upperclassmen. Whitney said the incompatibility between freshmen and upperclassmen often led to adverse effects: upperclassmen would move out or force the freshmen roommates to move. Whitney said the new room draw plan would remove this problem by requiring students to find compatible roommates prior to room selection.

In terms of off campus housing, the resident hall director emphasized that the college reserves the right to require students to live on campus; allowances for off campus housing require permission from

Whitney. "When students enroll at Saint Michael's, they enter into a contract with the school making on campus living a requirement. Students wishing to live off campus must get approval from this office," Whitney said. Currently, campus housing has a student capacity of 1,298. The remaining students may live off campus. Off campus opportunities are on a first come, first serve basis. "There are approximately 36 slots open for off campus housing," Whitney said.

When asked about the dispersing of international students in Joyce Hall, Whitney stated that these students are being placed there for logistical purposes. Whitney said, "International students are on campus throughout the year; instead of dispersing the students throughout Alumni, Purtil and Hamel, the students can stay within the confines of one dormitory."

Accordding to Whitney, the new international program in Joyce Hall will have beneficial effects for both American and International students. "Such a program will broaden the cultural perspectives of all students, both International and American," Whitney said.

analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she said. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of

the answers. The bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available Aug. 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," Somerville said.

Outing Club to canoe

The S.M.C. Outing Club will be taking to the road once again, this time to Canada for a week's worth of canoeing in Algonquin Park lakes.

The expedition will begin after finals Friday, May 20, and continue on the Northern Canadian lakes before returning Friday, May 28 just before graduation.

Anyone interested in a week of 10 p.m. sunsets and 3 a.m. sunrises should attend the meeting for this trip May 7 at 7 p.m. in Klein Student Center. The cost of the trip will be \$100 per person.

The club will also be running a raffle to raise money for the purchase of canoes for continued use by the Outing Club in years

to come. Prizes will include a tent, packs, sleeping bags and day packs.

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WINOOSKI

SODA

KEGS

by Jim DeMarco

Horan was part of a group that last year failed to get a grant because of the strong competition for the funds, but

Horan said that President Edward L. Henry and Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher had given the group a lot of encouragement, as well as permission to use the school's lab facilities.



Above, Jay Foley displays photograph of members of the Rescue Squad in front of the ambulance. Below, the St. Michael's Rescue Squad in action recently. This photo appeared on the front page of the Burlington Free Press. Photos by Rob Swanson.



Most policies sold contain a guaranteed-insurability provision which allows the policy holder to buy a certain amount of additional insurance at specified future dates. Often, not enough insurance is guaranteed. At most, a policy guarantees the holder the right to additional insurance three times the initial face amount. But, because the initial amount is often so small, the objective of assuring adequate future

Comparatively, the least expensive policy was a mail-order policy available on the general market which cost \$36. In comparing four mail-order policies available to students, three fell between the median cost of \$56 and the most expensive policy, which cost \$71. These included Fidelity Bankers (University Life Plan), \$58; American Health and Life (National Student Association Plan), \$60; and Globe Life and Accident (Modified whole life), \$60. One plan, that of Beneficial National, cost \$83, thus surpassing the average price of the most expensive policies.

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Editorial

Unfair living

At a special Student Association meeting Tuesday evening, the senators voted unanimously to boycott the room draw beginning today at noon.

The **Michaelman** fully endorses this plan of action.

Residence Hall Director Lewis M. Whitney took full responsibility for the new room draw plan which robs students of their right to live off campus, to remain in their present rooms or to sign up for a room without a roommate.

Whitney said he consulted the RA staff, although Joyce Head Resident Advisor Michael P. Smith said at the meeting Whitney spoke to them after the plan had been designed, not while it was in the discussion stages.

Here is another example of the administration of Acting Dean of Student Life Bernard A. Roque. During the resolution of the Smith controversy earlier this semester, this administration promised that no major decisions which would affect the student body would be made without student input.

But Whitney had failed to contact and discuss the matter with the students until the matter reached its peak late Tuesday night.

The college appears to fail to realize that most of the students are over 18 years of age, thus making them adults. They cannot be forced to live anywhere.

Secondly, the administration insists that we are under contract to the college to live on campus. But, when the room draw occurs next week, we will not yet be under contract. Contracts are not mailed out until the summer for the following academic year.

While it is realized that the college must fill the rooms to support itself, its method of forced housing is not the solution.

—CVB

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The **Michaelman** is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The following statements are in response to the procedure for room draw and the comments are in no way singling out one individual for attack.

I'm amazed with the administration in their ideas and procedures stated in the papers concerning the room draw. There seems to be a lack of understanding on my part as to the relationship which you feel exists in Item 5, page one. To be explicit, the relation, you say, exists between the "educational mission of the college" and the requirement that those living away from home live and eat on campus. Your educational mission is to give the students the best possible means to educate ourselves. I don't understand where living facilities and meals enter into our education. In my understanding of Item 5, no relationship exists between your educational mission and where I live and eat.

Secondly, the college seems to be adding a dimension to their repertoire. It seems, you, the administration, wish to take the

students under your wing, to act as parent, guardian or overseer. This is not a concoction of my imagination for you printed it, "... requiring all full time undergraduate students who do not live with family or spouse to live in a college residence and have their meals in the college dining hall." Those who live with family are looked over and those who live on campus are not. They are in need of your guidance? A student entering his / her junior year is fully capable of living independently of an overseer or parent. By this time my learning about "life at college" is complete and living in a dorm, at this point, is an inhibitor of my education. To deny me the right to move on to another alternative in denying me individual independence, individual rights, and in education best suited for me. This is not your mission!

Finally, the ultimate in contradictions — Item 4, page two. You mention that if granted permission to move off campus (August 15) you have until August 15 to notify the director

of residence halls if you can't find a place. You're very generous with your time, considering apartments will be picked over by August. Then you have the tenacity to state that there is no guarantee the college can provide accommodations. It seems your so-called educational mission has failed before it began. Either that or the procedure was planned as stated in order to make it nearly impossible to move off-campus.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I understand the college's financial position as far as limiting off-campus permission. However, to require a student to live on campus four years is limiting his or her personal growth. There exists a social learning experience in dorm life. Yet, when the experience is complete, the individual must take the next step, off-campus independent living. If the administration wishes to cover all aspects of the "educational mission" then this aspect must be considered and developed.

William Greineder

Dear Editor:

I am deeply hurt to be so venomously attacked by members of the student community, for love of which my heart swells to the point of sleeplessness every night. Not for me, the grinning, slaving assaults on the small faults of the Students of St. Michael's College, with which my colleagues, loafing in the snack bar day after day, entertain their aging selves. Always the defender, I refute them whenever possible, denying their assertions to the effect that the overall tone of the student paper is a prolongate whine, that the values of the Student Association are hedonistic, that life in the dormitories resembles that in an East Tennessee gas-stop zoo. Sometimes it is hard to refute them, but I refute them.

My children: It is time to reveal that I am not the true author of those sniggering assaults on the revered institution

of your, yes, *your*, yearbook. And it is not I behind the bureaucratic juggernaut that is scheming to steal the student center over which so many tears are being shed. Nor would I, not for a moment, in so weaselly a manner criticize the prose style of the **Michaelman**, which has for its Editor in Chief a Journalism person: it is a splendid paper, full of unexpected, wonderful things, such as news releases from publishers, decorated with staff by-lines. I heard this particular charge just today, from a member of the Jemery coffee-machine gang, and the first thing I did was to refute it.

My children: let us not concern ourselves with minor issues any longer. Why should we pick and ravel ourselves into little pieces over small things like the SA's abolition of the Educational Affairs Committee, and its refusal to support the

writers on campus through the medium of the literary magazine? Why should it bother us that student money continues to be squandered on unsuccessful dances and concerts, in sums amounting to thousands of dollars? The answer is, my children, that this is life, whatever is, as we are taught, is the way it ought to be. O my brothers! Do not be taken in by the rank machinations of my colleagues, who merely (from jealousy) seek to bring me down to their muddy level. Look at them, and see how the dry skin shrivels onto the hard kernels of their hearts. As for me, I am innocent.

It was either Vanderweel or Naramore. Maybe Reiss, though there is reason to suspect Grady, and no reason to eliminate Citarella from suspicion, for that matter. Maybe Richie Feldman is in town. It's his style.

John Engels

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, I would like to thank Paul Edwards, Glenn Stuart, Jerry Mendicino, Ben Ash, and Corey Normandin for their expert handling of the technical matters connected with the Performing Arts Festival which was held on the campus last Saturday. In the face of a tight and diversified program, they demonstrated a

consistent competence and an inspiring reliability. In addition, they were models of patience at difficult times and with people who could be overbearing and unappreciative. I would also like to thank Wendy Kernstock and Vera Datnoff for the countless hours of dedicated solicitude that they offered throughout the two days of rehearsal and performance.

And as a member of this

faculty, I can say that I was genuinely proud to have worked with these students of the college. If Saint Michael's has had anything to do with the formation of these young people, it can stand proud. For two days when most of the students were enjoying their vacations Saint Michael's College was admirably represented.

Sincerely,
Frank Clary Jr.

Dear Editor:

In reference to John Moran's statements in the last **Michaelman** concerning the men's basketball program: while John does not really define what he means by success or failure, I will take him at its strictest sense, that is, the won-loss record.

Four years ago, the Purple Knights participated in the New England Regional Tournament, Division II. They placed fourth. Three years ago, the Purple Knights again participated in the same tournament. They placed third. The likes of such players as Fran Laffin, Bob Toner, Gene

Cyzinski and John Balczuk have brought much exciting basketball to St. Michael's.

An off season or a rebuilding year cannot tarnish the success of the basketball program over the last three or four years.

Sincerely,
Bro. Kevin Callahan, S.S.E.

Survival night blamed

Cadets not thrown out of Arnold Air Society

by Nancy Morin

"No one has been thrown out of the Arnold Air Society in the two years that I've been here," Capt. Michael Hayden, advisor to junior and senior ROTC Cadets, said.

It had been rumored that several cadets had been thrown out of the program stemming from a recent survival night.

Hayden said he would have to check the Arnold Air Society Constitution to see why cadets would be thrown out, as it has never been a problem.

According to Vice Commander Peter Dinizio, "Arnold Air is a professionally honored service organization in support of the Air Force ROTC."

To become an Arnold Air Society member, cadets must be at least second semester freshmen, have an academic average of at least 2.0 and go through a 28-day pledge program, including a survival night.

"We evaluate prospective members and can turn them down just like Crown and Sword," Dinizio said.

The last event of the pledge program includes a two-day overnight. In order to make the pledge program safe, Hayden

said restrictions were placed on the survival night.

"The temperature on the overnight may not be lower than 40 degrees, no activities at night, no physical stress is to be placed on the cadets, and no alcoholic beverages are allowed," Hayden said.

When survival night was held at the end of March several cadets broke the restrictions. The Cadet Board of Inquiry decided to declare some cadets ineligible for promotions the rest of the semester and issue rank reductions to others. Hayden said the reductions were eventually suspended.

Two cadets pledged in March and both made it.

According to Commander James Dubois, Arnold Air is co-ed and presently has 15 members.

"We like to keep the number under 20 but above ten," Dubois said. "We do with 15 members what some organizations do with 50."

Dinizio said this year's national project is to aid physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children.



Members of the ballet class prepare for their exhibition Sunday at 3 p.m. in McCarthy. Dancers facing the camera include, from left, Kathy Cain, Nora O'Brien and Mary Ann Corrigan. Photo by Rob Swanson.

(Continued from page 1) students lived off-campus. Whitney predicts that about the same number will live off-campus next year.

"When we have empty beds," Whitney said, "the price of housing and food goes up. We have to pay our bills, therefore we have to keep our beds filled."

The second list available to those who want to live off-campus is the alternate list. Once the primary list is filled those students who want to live off-campus will have to sign this list. Students who are on the alternate list will be informed by Aug. 15 whether or not they will be able to move off-campus.

The group of students on this alternate list will act as a safety valve. If over the summer enough students withdraw from the school, then students on the list will be informed that they must return to campus housing. If, on the other hand, a significant number of students either return to the college or transfer in, then these people on the alternate list will be granted the director's permission to move off-campus.

Students on either the primary or the alternate list will not be allowed to sign up for on-campus housing. If students on the alternate list are not granted off-campus permission, they will then be placed in on-campus

housing by the administration. These students will have no choice of where on campus they want to live.

Whitney said those students who now live off-campus and want to stay off must reapply for permission.

Final exam schedule

Final exams for this semester will be held from Fri., May 13 through Fri., May 20. Wed., May 18 is a study day.

Students will follow the exam schedule as printed in the 1976-77 schedule for the academic year except for the following common exams:

| Course | Instructor | Date | Time | Place |
|------------------|--------------------------------|------|------|---------|
| BI 100 E,F | Sullivan | 5/14 | 3:30 | RSC |
| BU 101 E,F,G | Dillon/Knight/LaMarche | 5/16 | 1:15 | RSC |
| BU 107 A,B,C,D | Anderson/Higgins | 5/16 | 3:30 | RSC |
| BU 203 A,B,C,D,E | Fortune/Kuklis/LaMarche/Snyder | 5/19 | 1:15 | RSC |
| BU 208 C,D,E | Knight/Snyder/Kenney | 5/13 | 3:30 | RSC |
| BU 317 A,B,C | Knight/LaMarche | 5/14 | 1:15 | RSC |
| EC 103 D,E | Carvellas | 5/19 | 3:30 | RSC |
| EN 123 E,F | Reiss | 5/14 | 1:15 | Sci 108 |
| FR 105 A,B,C | Poirier | 5/19 | 1:15 | AL 212 |
| FR 205 A,B | McConnell | 5/19 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| JO 101 C,D | Raquier | 5/17 | 1:15 | RSC |
| JO 201 A,B | Nagy | 5/13 | 3:30 | SAC 226 |
| MA 103 A,D | Preston | 5/19 | 1:15 | J 46 |
| PH 101 L,M | VanderWeel | 5/13 | 3:30 | Sci 107 |
| PH 103 A,B,D | Mac Donald | 5/13 | 1:15 | RSC |
| PH 103 E,F | Case | 5/13 | 1:15 | RSC |
| PH 103 G,H | Zeno | 5/13 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| PO 101 E,F | Talarico | 5/20 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| PO 103 A,B | Kernstock | 5/16 | 3:30 | RSC |
| PO 221 A,B | Wilson | 5/14 | 1:15 | Sci 107 |
| RS 120 A,B | Couture | 5/17 | 1:15 | RSC |
| RS 120 C,D | Bryan | 5/17 | 1:15 | RSC |
| RS 130 C,D | Berube | 5/17 | 3:30 | RSC |
| RS 140 C,D,E | Kroger | 5/17 | 3:30 | RSC |
| RS 321 A,B | Bryan | 5/13 | 1:15 | Sci 108 |
| RS 330 A,B | Berube | 5/13 | 3:30 | RSC |
| RS 340 A,B | Kroger | 5/16 | 1:15 | RSC |
| SO 205 A,B | Bolduc | 5/19 | 3:30 | RSC |
| SP 105 A,B | Rupright | 5/19 | 1:15 | Sci 108 |

Department of English
Summer Session Undergraduate Courses
1977

Engels

S101B COLLEGE WRITING: The aim of the course is to help the students improve their writing. To this end, various obstacles to effective communication are discussed, good examples of the art are read, and the student is encouraged, as well as required, to write. 9:20 a.m.

3 Credits.

McDonough

S101A COLLEGE WRITING: 8 a.m.

McDonough

S319 MODERN WORLD LITERATURE: A thematic study of the outsider from Dostoevsky to the present. Readings will include: Dostoevsky's *Notes From the Underground*, Kafka's *The Trial*, Camus' *The Fall*, Hesse's *Steppenwolf*, Fournier's *The Wanderer*, and Beckett's trilogy, *Molloy*, *Malone Dies*, and *The Unnameable*. 9:20 a.m.

3 Credits.

Engels

S393 MAJOR AMERICAN WRITERS: This course will consider the theme of yearning in the American novel. Readings will include Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*, Edith Wharton's *The Age of Innocence*, Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*, and Bellow's *The Adventures of Augie March* and *Henderson the Rain King*. 10:40 a.m.

3 Credits.

These courses may be taken in completion of credit requirements, or as electives, by any undergraduate student. Registration is at the Summer Session office in Jemery Hall.

To study in Ireland

Dillon receives fellowship

by Ann Baldelli

St. Michael's College senior Sara A. Dillon, 21, has been awarded a \$6,300 fellowship from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Dillon will use the fellowship to study in Ireland during 1977-78.

She was selected by the Institute of International Education, which administers the fellowship program for ITT. "I'm very excited," Dillon said. She explained that she applied for a Fulbright-Hays scholarship but was awarded the fellowship instead. Fewer fellowships are made available and they involve more money than the Fulbrights. ITT awarded 25 American fellowships this year.

While in Ireland, Dillon will study at Trinity College in Dublin. For her own personal research she will examine Irish political and theatrical movements during the early 20th century. She said she will have a tutor to direct her research and hopes that upon return to the United States the material can be used for her thesis or dissertation.

At the same time, she will also be enrolled in a diploma course in 19th and 20th century Anglo-Irish literature. Dillon will also study Gaelic.

Dillon hopes to sail to Ireland in the early part of June. "I have long been developing an intellectual interest in Ireland and I'm trying to do a lot of research before I go," she said.

A four-year dean's list and English honors student, Dillon has three times been selected to read her work before the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences (VAAS). In 1975 she won top poetry honors from VAAS.

Manson prosecutor to speak at Castleton

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson murder trial, will be lecturing at Castleton State College in the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. May 6.

Bugliosi, co-author of the best-selling book, *Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders*, reveals in his lectures the often misunderstood facts about the Manson family's background. He discusses their philosophy, and how the different types, from class president to child molester, came to truly believe Charlie Manson was Jesus Christ.

Bugliosi, who has probably had more exposure to Manson than anyone else outside of the "family," explains how Manson managed to control and "program" dozens of young men and women into his "servants," and how this threat (as witnessed by the attempted murder of ex-President Gerald Ford by Squeaky Fromme) is still with us.

A ballet and language student, Dillon has appeared in five St. Michael's drama productions. In the spring of 1976 she directed the 17th century French comedy *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by Moliere. She also played a part in another Moliere production, *Tartuffe*.

The year in Ireland will be Dillon's fourth period of study abroad. In 1973, just after her graduation from Burlington High School, she studied in Ireland. In the winter of 1974-75, she translated the field work of St. Michael's College sociology students studying immigration problems in Paris, France. Dillon studied French drama and literature at the University of Glasgow in the fall of 1975.

The ITT International Fellowship Program will provide

tuition, travel and other expenses for her studies in Ireland. ITT began the program in 1972. A total of 126 Americans and 127 foreign students have received past fellowships "to promote the international understanding and communication between the United States and other countries." In addition to the 25 American fellowships awarded this year, 25 will also go to foreign students.

Dillon's long-range occupational goal is to someday be a teacher on the university level. She would also like to be involved in the theatre and to write.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon. Her father is a professor of business and economics at St. Michael's.

Meal planning by Saga easier than it appears

by John Chamberlain

The Farmer's Almanac might use obscure signs to determine the year's weather in advance, such as the hair on a caterpillar's stomach or the like. But for planning meals at Saga, Food Service Director Joe Lawrence uses proven methods.

"It's all part of the job to see now many people are going to be eating at Saga at any one meal," Lawrence said, adding, "And it's a lot of fun, too."

Lawrence believes he can predict the number of gourmets at any meal within 50.

With about 1,100 students eating daily at Saga this would seem like a difficult task. It turns out that students' eating habits are very easy to figure out.

The weather plays an im-

portant role. Students stuff their faces when it rains, having nothing else to do. When there is good weather, they stay outside longer soaking up rays or playing ball, and slowly dribble into Saga. Bad weather will make weekend brunches into crowded affairs.

What particular day of the week it is has much to do with the eating at Saga. Many will skip to town on the weekends, so that Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the biggest meals. For that reason, buffets are not planned for Friday night, when everyone is at happy hour. Students would just get mad that they were not around.

P-Day and Parents' Weekend will have an effect, as well as any campus event. People will be staying on campus the next two weekends and more will be eating at Saga.

In planning food for hundreds of people, Saga must know how many people will be eating. What would they do with 400 leftover meatball grinders?

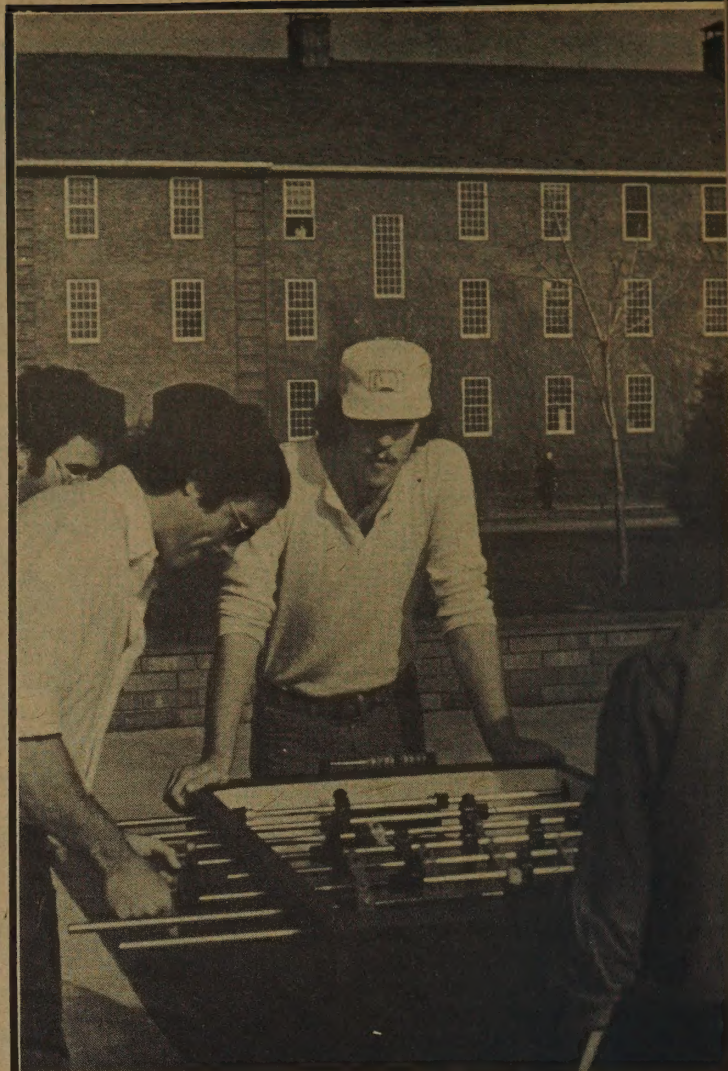
"It's all part of the job and really, it's no big magic act," Lawrence admits.

Wishing you a good summer.
Thanks for making this year great
for us . . . we hope it was for you!

MAC'S PIZZA

655-2151

"The Best In Town"



If you can't bring the good weather inside, bring the games outside. The recent 84° weather brought these students and the foosball game out to Aiken Mall. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Student advisors sought

The Admissions Office is seeking students who are eager to help new students in their first days on campus.

If you are a freshman, you may remember the reassurance that your upperclass advisor gave you when you arrived on campus. If you were a transfer student you may have some insight to offer on the special adjustment that a transfer student makes and the unique difficulties he / she may encounter. Or, you may just want to help students to have a positive experience from the very start.

All the planning and work in the world will be unsuccessful unless the student advisors are

present to become actively involved in the orientation program. The entire success of the program really depends upon the energy of the students who volunteer their time.

If you are interested in returning to campus a few days early in the fall and are willing to invest time and energy in the program, please stop by the Admissions Office as soon as possible.

An organizational meeting will be held on May 9, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. at the Klein Student Center. Input into the program and its planning will be greatly appreciated.

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Photo class offers students a chance to improve skills

by Jim DeMarco

Students interested in photography can now take a course which teaches the basics of the art.

Photojournalism makes available \$20,000 worth of new equipment to the student for only \$35. A student receives enough film and developing paper to compose about 300 pictures, for much less than he would have to pay on his own.

The course is taught by Richard Raquier, who learned photography in the Navy and who has been a reporter / photographer.

"The basic presumption," Raquier said, "is that the student knows absolutely nothing about using a camera." Four cameras are available to the students, but

others should try to bring their own 35mm camera.

Only 15 students will be enrolled each semester because of cramped darkroom and studio space.

Raquier said the course deals more with photography than with journalism. "It basically deals with darkroom and photographic techniques," he said. "The field work involves high angle views, learning to use the correct speed and aperture, studio work (portraits), and the correct use of all accessories."

Many accessories a photographer may need can be

borrowed to be used in fieldwork.

Raquier said that grading will be determined by a student's mastery of the various techniques of photography, rather than by the content of his photos. This discourages "snapshooting" and encourages students to put some thought into every photo.

Four out of every five hours are spent in the workshop, either developing, enlarging, or photographing.

The course is open to anyone, with permission of the instructor, and only a handful of the students are Journalism majors.



Peter C. Riley adjusts his enlarger, a process called stopping down, in the photojournalism lab. Photo by Rob Swanson.

S.A. meeting

(Continued from page 1)

He characterized the committee meeting as a "zoo." "I've never seen a committee meeting with faculty, students and administrators handled like that . . . they started off with parliamentary procedure and what you start off with you should finish with."

Vice President Brian Rooke, who was admitted to the committee as a member one week and denied a seat the following week, said, "It was a pretty ugly scene."

In other business, the Senate voted to restore the access of the Biology Society to their allocated funds after club president Serge Poulin appeared before the group. The club's funds had been impounded by the SA at a recent meeting because Poulin had not appeared to explain the uses of funds.

Also at this session, John Acton introduced a proposed amendment to the by-laws abolishing the position of Social Committee chairman and replacing it with two co-chairmen to administer the functions of the committee.

Photo Contest

Sponsored by the Alumni Office for the SMC magazine

Cash Prizes

\$20 for the best photo in each of the following categories: Student Life — Classroom Scenes — Campus-Student Activities — Sports.

All photos to be submitted must be 5 x 7 glossy black and white with a completed submission blank attached to the back of each photo.

All photos become the property of the SMC magazine. Proper credit will be given to the photographers if and when the photo is used.

There are no restrictions on season of the year or the number of photos submitted. Pictures should not be more than 2 years old.

Members of the editorial board of the SMC magazine will judge the photos with final selection made by the editors of the magazine. If the quality of the pictures submitted for any category are judged to be insufficient then no award will be presented.

The deadline for submission is May 10, 1977. Submission blanks are available at the Alumni Office in Prevel Hall.

'Trike' race scheduled

by Michael Donahue

There will be a second annual Ethan Allen "Rhotunda 25" Tricycle Race.

For all the uninformed, the "Rhotunda 25" is a tricycle race around the Alliot rotunda that turned out to be a great success in its first inaugural race last year. The race will be held on the Friday before P-Day, with the winner receiving a substantial amount of traditional refreshments.

Looking at last year's race, how can one forget the "Hawaiian Gluckman's" speeding around the track followed closely by the host team from Rho House. The tremendous last kick by the Gluckman's won them the crown, with the "Nads" of Alumni right in the thick of things. The Nads Road & Pit Crew were decked out in some of the nicest racing attire seen this side of the Indy Raceway.

As in last year's race, each contestant must drink a brew before starting, one at his or her own choosing during his/her five laps and another beer when the individual has completed his/her laps.

One slight difference from last year's race is that each team must provide its own tricycle. Rho House officials will be able to refer teams to some bicycle shops in the area, if they need any assistance in obtaining a vehicle.

Any team that wishes to enter must register early, since this year's race will be limited to ten teams. One may enter by putting the five team-members' names (and addresses) on a piece of paper and submitting it to Bob Gearty (Box 68) or to Mike Donahue, Founders 360. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

Any further information may be obtained on the race posters found all around the campus.

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Anti-cheating proposals issued by S.A. committee

The Student Association Educational Policy Committee recently released ten anti-cheating suggestions, ranging from more careful proctoring of exams to requiring two copies of all term papers.

In a memo to the faculty, Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher said the amount of cheating is directly related to the opportunity to cheat. He said careful surveillance appears to be the only answer to academic campus cheating. The dean suggested that the faculty examine the list for hints on how to curb the cheating problem.

One suggestion is that the instructor explain his/her specific cheating policy at the beginning of each semester or to include it in the class syllabus. It is suggested that the policy be unambiguous and include the instructor's philosophical and moral objections to cheating.

During the administration of

the exam, it is proposed that chairs be spread out as much as possible, that books and other materials be left in the front of the room, and that the proctor circulate around the room or sit in the back or have another person help in the proctoring.

It is also suggested that large classes hold exams in Herrouet Theater. The committee added that instructors should suggest that students who study together should not sit together, thereby avoiding a misinterpretation of similar responses.

Concerning objective tests, it is suggested that 3M electronically correctable forms be used as it makes copying answers more difficult or that test forms be alternated by rows.

It is suggested that students who witness cheating during an exam call it to the instructor's attention at a later time. The committee added that the instructor explain that he/she is

not necessarily interested in specific names.

The final proposal is a faculty member require two copies of all term papers, an original and a carbon. One of these would be returned to the student and the other kept on file to discourage upperclassmen from selling or otherwise recycling the papers to underclassmen.

Swanson, Borquez fill vacant posts on paper

Rob Swanson will be the photography editor for the 1977-78 Michaelman and Bob Borquez will be the new news editor.

They were selected by the Michaelman's editorial board.

Swanson, the only person interviewed for the position, expressed an interest in the job since he heard it was opening up.

A freshman journalism major, Swanson has taken photographs for the Michaelman for nearly a year. He has also written several news stories, but his main interest is photography.

Swanson will replace Steve

Kunz, who is transferring.

Borquez was chosen over two other applicants because of his extreme interest in the position and his writing proficiency.

A sophomore political science major, Borquez plans to take several journalism courses to increase his knowledge in the field.

Borquez covered the Senate meetings this year for the Michaelman. He also did several other news stories.

He is replacing David J. Marchi, the current S.A. president.

93 vie for 15 resident assistant spots

by George Mendillo

From the original list of 93 applicants for resident assistant (RA) positions, only 22 remain, Lewis M. Whitney, assistant dean of students, said.

"The list was cut immediately because about 12 students didn't have the necessary 2.0 grade average required to be an RA," Whitney said. After that, an RA selection committee composed of students William Fisher, Daniel Pomeroy and Sandra Klewicki, as well as faculty members Richard Gamache, Dorothy Portnow, Sr. Jeannette Asselin and Whitney broke down the list into groups A and B and interviewed each candidate separately.

There are about 15 open spots

on campus for the RA candidates with approximately ten male positions and five female positions open, according to Whitney. The RAs find out whether or not they have been accepted sometime this week. They will not find out where they will be placed pending room sign-ups which begin Monday. Whitney said, "We are waiting for the financial aid statements to come in before we make our final decisions."

"We want to see how room sign-ups go and then place our more experienced RAs in places the administration believes will require someone used to the job," noted Whitney.

The candidates completed their interviews Sunday night

and now the RA selection committee will rate each individual based on the candidate's leadership ability, responsibility and so forth, Whitney said.

Each RA candidate who was interviewed by one section of the selection committee the first time around was interviewed by the other section the second time around so as to be interviewed by the entire committee, the assistant dean said.

Beginning next year, graduate students will be placed in the dorms and will act as resident directors, according to Whitney. There will be a head resident situated in Founders Hall for the south campus and also one in charge of the north campus, Whitney added.

Discussion Wednesday to focus on student life

by Berni Kenney
Features Editor

During the April 20 faculty meeting, the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, composed of faculty, administration and students, invited the faculty to participate in an evening of discussion on student life.

Dr. Peter Tumulty said the primary goal of discussion is to increase an awareness in the college community as to the conditions of student life. Also, suggestions for improvement will be rendered.

The second goal of the symposium is to give concrete expression to the genuine concern of the faculty for the students.

Tumulty said, "The faculty realizes the purpose of the school is the presence of the students." Furthermore, as a Catholic institution, St. Michael's desires to "develop graduates with intellectual, moral and civic excellencies."

Tumulty stressed that many faculty members are aware that student life is particularly the area where these goals must be intensified.

The awareness program will be held Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in sharing his opinions and/or suggestions is invited to participate.

There will be four separate groups involved in the program. One group will assemble on the north campus. Discussion will encompass the varying positions concerning policies and possible provisions for student life on north campus.

Similar discussions will take place on the south campus. Klein Student Center will be the meeting place for those wishing to discuss life in Founders, St. Ed's and Senior Halls. Two meetings will be held in the quad.

One discussion will take place in a male dorm, the other in a female dorm.

At 8:30 p.m. the groups will come together in Alliot Hall to further discuss differing positions on the issue.

Each group will appoint a secretary to record any and all suggestions put forth by participating individuals. These suggestions will then be passed along to Fred Schneider, OVP director, who will organize and distribute these ideas with other materials. The materials will be distributed to the director of student life, the Search Committee, the standing committee on student governance and any other organization wishing to evaluate the contributions offered by concerned persons.

The material will also include a copy of the college mission with information concerning two conceivable errors that could be made in an effort to enhance student life on campus.

The errors can be found in either of two extremes, according to Tumulty. Student attitudes can be directly affected by an overly permissive code, on one hand, or an extremely paternal code, on the other.

A permissive code could conceivably produce students whose overall disposition is self-centered. A student's notion of social justice will be obsolete under such conditions.

Tumulty also stressed that a paternal code of governance will support docility and conformity in the student. In each case, the student will see no need to challenge injustice.

The awareness program seeks to produce a compromise or middle ground between these two extremes to establish effective governing techniques. Tumulty said the school needs to provide "a cooperative model of self-governance."

RD positions available to any grad student

The student life office has several positions available as resident directors.

Specific job responsibilities include the operation and supervision of one of the residence halls, stimulating and coordinating educational programs, individual counseling, making referrals, maintenance of hall records, supervision and training undergraduate resident assistants, interpreting and upholding college and residence hall policies and encouraging this educational experience in terms of the college striving toward its statement of mission and goals.

Resident directors are ap-

pointed for a nine-month period from September through May. This position is awarded a stipend from \$3,500 to \$4,100. Other benefits include telephone and maintenance service. Because of the physical restrictions of the suite provided, only single individuals can be considered.

Applicant resident directors must have been accepted to one of the college's graduate programs. They are limited to a maximum of nine credit hours of course work per semester. A graduate student who applies to be a resident director will generally spend two years in completing his master's degree.

Saturday, the 23rd of April was the date, and Alliot Hall was the site of the 25th annual meeting of the Vermont Council on World Affairs. The theme of the meeting was intercultural / international information, dialogue, discussion, with the many foreign students in the area, particularly those here at St. Michael's.

Included among the participants were American students, foreign students from all over the world, professors from various schools, members of the state board of education, and many others. In all, 16 countries were represented. During the course of the day over 100 persons were able to stop by and learn about the VCWA and the Foreign Student population here at St. Michael's, with 70 persons participating in the actual discussions that took place.

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LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, '77

Help Wanted: Two males, with a high school diploma and a good academic background. Demonstrating a desire to play basketball for private liberal arts college of 1,500 students in the foothills of Vermont. Preference given to a strong rebounding forward and a good shooting guard. St. Michael's College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Believe it or not, but Coach Walter Baumann and his super scout, Assistant Coach Thomas O'Baggy, have been unable to secure a single recruit for next year's men's basketball team. I believe this blatant inability to secure any recruits can in part be attributed to the mediocrity the Knights have displayed the past three seasons, on and off the court. Maybe the Hardy Boys could be asked to snoop out recruits to fill the bill.

For the life of me I cannot find a single reason why any promising high school senior would want to come to Vermont and play for a team that cannot even make the New England playoffs, to say nothing of the top 20 in the nation. It never ceases to amaze me how guys like John Balczuk, Ken Johnson, or Teddy Mauro could face seeing other athletes they knew in high school playing in NCAA tournaments across the land.

Realistically, when Baumann and Crew took over the reins of the team, they inherited a very talent-laden team. Again, realistically, one must honestly give Baumann and Crew three or four years to get their system off the ground. But time and time again, how many people have we seen that were recruited by this inate crew, come and go like the wind?

For instance, Jose Quinones was a blunt misuse of talent of unreached proportions. He sure was a great student of the game of basketball. He finished his freshman year seventh in the nation in scoring, Division II. And now where is he?

Mike Alston is another case. "Flip" was for two years a starter. At the culmination of his sophomore year he was dismissed due to academic ineptness.

At the outset of this past season, sophomore Tom Hoey was relegated to the J.V. squad. He came within a phone call to home from transferring to another school. And the facts speak for themselves. We all know just what Hoey meant to the team this past year.

Another star of this year's team was heard to say that he would be glad to show prospective jocks around but he would be very hesitant in offering a 100 per cent endorsement of the school and the basketball program. One can only wonder what kind of people we have recruiting? Granted, there are a lot of schools bigger than St. Mike's with a more far-reaching alumni. But unless we can recruit on a level with the teams we schedule, how in hell can the Athletic Department expect the student body to support a losing team, headed by a coaching staff that is satisfied to be buried in the mediocrity of being average?

Lose to UVM, Green Mt.

Softball team smashed

by Joan Moran

This year the women's softball team consists of 17 girls, coached by Sue Duprat. They play 11 games in the three-week season.

Its members are Sue Dickinson '78, Peggy Feudi '80, Diane Foster '77, Sue Healy '78, Debbie Leete '79, Kathy Lochner '80, Patty Luther '77, Mary Louise Mageean '80, Gayle McGinnis '80, Mary Nolan '78, Carole Sakowski '80, Mary Beth Sonski '80, Noelle Thabault '78, Kathy Trotter '80, and Debbie Yarrow '78.

The first game was April 21 against UVM's "B" team. In the first two innings, UVM scored 13 runs, mainly because of defensive errors. In the last five innings, SMC scored seven, along with UVM. The final score was 20-7. Mary Beth Sonski pitched. Kathy Lochner made three hits, including a triple. Mary Horan also hit a triple.

In the double header the following day against Green Mountain State College, SMC's luck did not improve; the women lost 21-1.

The latter part of the game went much smoother. Both offense and defense were played much better. Under the pressure of being down 18-3 in the last two innings, SMC scored nine runs.

Debbie Leete hit three singles, Kathy Lochner had two hits and a triple. Patty Luther, Mary Louise Mageean and Mary Horan scored two base hits each. Mary Beth Sonski pitched three innings and Sue Healy pitched the remaining two.

The women played UVM Thursday and will play Green Mountain Friday. Coach Sue Duprat commented that the girls started poorly but are acclimating themselves to the competition and the short season.



An unidentified SMC ball player lays down a bunt in recent action against Johnson State. St. Michael's swept the doubleheader, 6-2 and 2-0. Photo by Rob Swanson.

SMC mound corps sparkle; Knights sweep twinbill

by Jeff Walsh

After a successful debut April 20 against Johnson State, the St. Michael's baseball team was rained out of three games last weekend, one at Middlebury and a doubleheader here against Norwich Sunday.

The opening doubleheader with Johnson featured strong pitching by Purple Knight pitchers Steve Curtin and Eddie Johnson. Curtin fashioned a shutout in the first game as the Michaelmen won, 2-0, and Johnson came back in the second game to claim a 6-2 victory.

Curtin pitched a three-hitter in the opener, however, he received little offensive support. The only St. Michael's hit of the game was by Fritz Odenbach, who singled in the second inning. Fortunately, though, the Purple Knights took advantage of eight base-on-balls and three Johnson State errors to secure the win.

St. Michael's first score came in the second inning. Odenbach's single and two errors later, Mike Houlden scored for a 1-0 edge. The Knights' other run came in the sixth inning when Bob Donlan walked, went to third on

a misplayed pickoff attempt, and scored on a wild pitch to close out the scoring.

The offense came to life in the second game as St. Michael's rapped nine hits to collect their second win. The Knights went ahead 1-0 in the first inning when Pat Hartman singled to score Tom Cullen who had earlier drawn a walk.

Johnson State managed two runs off Johnson in the third inning to take a 2-1 lead, but it was short-lived as the Knights tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Curtin walked, stole second, and scampered home when Mark Gadhue singled.

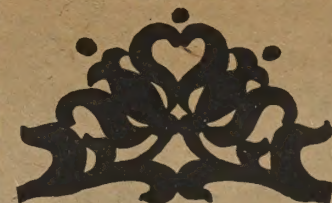
St. Michael's took the lead for good in the fourth when Tom Geary doubled (Joe Roque then

pinch-ran for Geary), and Roque scored on a single by Doug Koelsch.

Three runs in the sixth put the game away for the Knights. Consecutive singles by Geary, Koelsch, and Cullen scored Geary and Donlan's sacrifice fly brought home the final two runs.

LINE SCORES:
Johnson State 000 000 0-0 3 3
St. Michael's 010 001 -2 1 3
Curtin and Gadhue; Griffin, Manginicky (6) and Hobbs. WP-Curtin, LP-Griffin.
Johnson State 002 000 0-2
St. Michael's 101 103 x-6
Johnson and Geary; Adams, Souther (6) and Matthews. WP- Johnson, LP- Adams.

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KNIGHT CAPS

by John Moran '78
Sports Editor

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to Saint Michael's College Parents' Weekend. On behalf of the entire Michaelman sports staff, I wish you a pleasant day here at the Hilltop.

This week, I felt compelled to write an article on the women's athletic program, under the direction of Susan Duprat here at the college. After a lengthy conversation with her, I came away both impressed and confident about the future of the women's program at SMC. The women, after only a few scant years here at St. Mike's, have proven themselves more than worthy opponents in every sports endeavor under Duprat's supervision, and only better things can come in the future.

Duprat is also a very impressive person with a great deal of individual concern for both her players and her program as a whole. She believes that full scholarships (she has some partial scholarships for the program under Title IX now) were detrimental to a person's college career and stressed she did not want to buy a winning team.

Yet, in one year, she has successfully turned the program around. One-fifth of the women here compete in the women's program at the varsity level, which shows that she has also reached a large portion of the women effectively.

Duprat seemed extremely excited about St. Michael's chances in the women's basketball area for the future. Since the college is situated in a climate where indoor winter sports thrive, she believes we will be "extremely competitive." With a few scholarships, there is little doubt that this program will become a big attraction in the future. The Delta State of the East, perhaps?

Congratulations are in order to Duprat and the rest of the women who compete for SMC. You have been the backbone of the blossoming program that was anemic at best to start. It was your dedication that has made this all possible. Thanks.

Rumors and Stuff: Words out that Walter has not come up with much in recruiting for next year. . . Women's softball got underway this past week. . . Fearless Predictions, NBA, I like Boston, L.A., Denver and Houston, and in the NHL, I like Boston and Montreal. . . Look close at *Run, Dusty, Run* in the Bluegrass Stakes. . . The "Human Fly" turned out to be a real bust. . . and have a good time eating out this weekend, one and all.

Basketball playoffs end

by Sue Dickinson

Men's basketball playoffs were last week in both A and B Divisions.

On the A-League courts, G-E, pitted against Nu, defeating them 62-44. Mark Wickles of G-E was game high scorer with 19 points, while P. Dunphey and M. Fitzpatrick from Nu earned 11 points each.

Rho squeezed past Psi 52-50. Sullivan of Psi was game top shooter with 21 points and Johnson of Rho earned 11 points.

G-E went on to defeat Rho 31-24 to become the on-campus A-Division champs. G-E's high scorer was Tim Clark with nine points, while Johnson of Rho was game top shooter with ten points.

FBN trampled Joyce 45-34 to win the off-campus A-Division championship. Revilla of FBN was game high scorer with 14 points. Furey of Joyce earned 12 points.

G-E squashed FBN 53-45 to win the A-League championship. Mark Wickles of G-E earned 12 points while Mike Cooney of FBN had 18 points.

Zeta went on to defeat Theta 49-39. Chris Greenwood again was top shooter for Zeta with 15 points. John Lawlor was Theta's

high scorer with 16 points.

In the battle for the B-League championship, Zeta lost to A-D 45-43. Chris Keough was top shooter for winning A-D, while Chris Greenwood earned 19 points for Zeta.

Kappa won the women's championship 28-19 against the Hi Hos. Kathy Burnell earned 13 points for Kappa and Kathy Budney earned seven points for the Hi Hos.

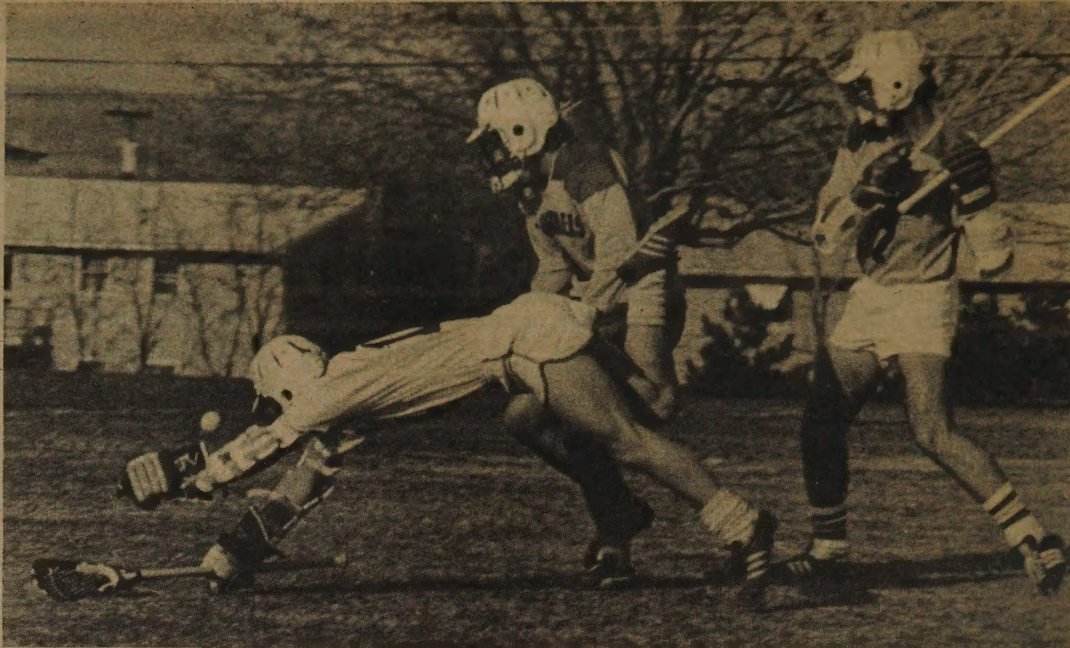
In B-League action, Omega slugged Sigma 55-48. Dean Civatello of Omega earned 18 points as top shooter of the contest, while Rob Galvin and Chris Connell earned 10 points each for Sigma.

A-D upset Psi 42-39. John Moran of A-D earned 15 points and Dolan of Psi earned 13 points.

A-D went on to topple Omega 59-45. Terry Hogan made 20 points for A-D while Ray Neubauer made 18 points for Omega.

In another contest, Theta upset GE 48-43. John Lawlor was high shooter for Theta with 12 points while Geary earned 11 points for GE.

Zeta swished past Rho 48-41. Chris Greenwood earned a whopping 21 points for Zeta while Mike Slifka made 11 points for Rho.



A UVM laxman falls to the ground while chasing the ball in a recent contest. Held at UVM, the Knights skinned the cats 11-6. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Lacrosse travels south; spends time having fun

by Mike Donahue

The St. Michael's lacrosse team beat St. Anselms away 10-5 the Friday before vacation to open its season.

The Knights played their best game up to that time and handled the Manchester team with ease.

Before the trip to Florida, St. Michael's played Castleton State in a home scrimmage. It seemed as though the Michalemen were looking forward to the excursion, because their minds were definitely not on this game. They lapsed into a performance reminiscent of the Holy Cross scrimmage, with both erratic play on defense and offense.

What team can go on a pre-season trip south and come back in worse shape than when they left? None other than our stickmen.

While in the Sunshine State, the men had their fill of sun, surf, sand and suds and as little lacrosse as possible.

The team went down south looking forward to four encounters, however, after it got there, it found three games cancelled.

The team did play the Miami lacrosse club on Easter Sunday.

It won the game 11-5. Mike Zimolka led all scorers with four goals.

After vacation the Knights went out against crosstown rivals, UVM, and beat them soundly.

Many UVM "A" team members played along with their coach, former All-American Bruce Casagronde. The Knights trounced the cats 11-6 with Mike Zimolka and Kit O'Brien sharing top scoring honors with three goals apiece.

The next game against Norwich varsity was a different story. The Knights fell to the Cadets 14-6. The referees made many questionable calls, according to the St. Michael's bench, but they were not the whole story. The Cadets overpowered the Michaelmen with three goals within the first three minutes of the second half and the Knights just could not bounce back.

Mixed in with these wins and one loss were two scheduled encounters, one a scrimmage with Middlebury along with a game against Keene State. Both were not played, with the Keene State game being rescheduled. Both games were called because of weather.

Bowling Stats

INTRAMURAL BOWLING Standings as of April 19

| | W | L |
|--------------------|----|----|
| PSI..... | 14 | 1 |
| Gamma Epsilon..... | 14 | 1 |
| Alpha Delta..... | 6 | 9 |
| Theta..... | 3 | 12 |

Top Team Scores

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Game; Psi | 733 |
| Series; Psi | 1891 |

Top Individual Scores

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Game; Matt Hedger..... | 209 |
| Series; Gary Fournier | 508 |
| Avg.; Jim Zitrick | 160 |

In March, the club football team held a meeting to name award winners and team officers and captains for next year.

Elected to the post of vice president for the year was Ken Hehir. Tim Healy was named as club treasurer and Tim Hayden will serve as secretary.

Plans for next year's Las Vegas Night were also discussed.

The award winners and captains will be announced at the upcoming sports banquet.

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